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Bob Forde

Part of the Registration Line-up

Frosh

Mary Steltenpool:

Registration week brought with it Dr. Monahan's annual "Welcome to the frosh". In his address, Dr. Monahan emphasized the casual, informal atmosphere of Laurentian, terming it a "clear plus". The theme of his welcome coincided beautifully with its presentation and reception. Monahan wandered in about twenty minutes late, chose to speak without the aid of the microphone and delivered his message in a chatty and easy manner. He commented on the sparse attendance and attributed it to too many parties the night before, the Fraser auditorium's out-of-the-way location and finally, the casual attitude of the frosh. Dr. Monahan went on to stress the importance of the social, recreational and cultural aspects of the university. He termed these aspects "para-academic" and urged students to get involved in them. The students upheld their end of the "informal and casual are best" pact by either not showing up at all or by coming late. In fact, the majority of the audience came in just as Dr. Monahan was finishing his speech.

Informality is all very good and well but perhaps a little old-fashioned courtesy should be retained.

Parade

Laurentian University's Frosh Week got off to a wet but flying start. Despite a steady and very chilly drizzle, spirits rose high among the many frosh and seniors that turned out for the annual parade. Headed by a drum corp and pick-up truck, the parade headed out of VIP Square and

down the road where it was joined by the Nads, late as usual, but loud and in fine spirits. As it climbed the hill past U. of S. and Huntington there seemed to be some confusion as to where the parade was going, but even this delay didn't dampen spirits as the air was full of cheers like "U of S is the best", "Hut, Hut, Huntington", "It's raining, it's pouring and U of S is boring" (A UC creation), and "Go Nads Go!"

As things got straightened out the Nads elbowed their way through Huntington's mob till they were right behind the band as we started back down the hill. Then disaster struck as the drizzle became a downpour and the band raced into U of S. The disaster was a short one however, as the band was coerced back out and the parade continued. As the parade swung up and past UC the shouting of the various slogans, and slanders became louder; loud enough to drown out the pick-up truck with its megaphone. But even the bedlam of noise was quited as the parade rounded the corner at the teachers' college when a deafening cry of "we've got the spirit" arose from the ranks of UC, and indeed we did have the spirit, in a handy 40 oz bottle (thank you Herb). But the others were soon shouting again, one at a time, and all together.

As we neared the Athletic Building the dreaded cry of "all Frosh on the track" was heard, and the stampede was on, all except UC who were crowded around their 'spirit' until Herb (thanks again) grabbed the spirit and fled towards the track. Once again the stampede was on. After all the running the parade broke up and everyone headed in to the stands to wait for the soccer game. Everyone that is except the Nads who showed

their endurance by staging a rugged football game that was unfortunately interrupted by Huntington and ended up a 6-0 tie thanks to Mary's touchdown.

At this point it seemed the parade was over and everyone attempted to get comfortable, drying their section of bench with their ass in preparation for the soccer game.

But wait! We're at the wrong field, charge! and we're off again, soccer field here we come, all except for Herb who went to get some more spirit.

Magic

GLENWOOD, Iowa (CUP) -- Shades of Solzhenitsyn! What aren't prisoners in the U.S. doing today to get attention.

Seems a 24-year-old prisoner here made a sword from the steel arch support in the sole of his shoe and swallowed it when he was caught attempting to escape.

Dr. Rafael Foure, Mills County medical examiner, said the blade had passed through the young man's stomach and was still moving through his 28 feet of intestines into the large bowel when doctors were contacted.

Jack Levendowsky was being held for possession of a stolen car when he attempted his desperate escape act.

Local Sheriff Mel Brown's only comment was: "I can't imagine why he tried to swallow it."

Despite insurmountable odds, the Lambda staff strikes again.

With photographers and strip-printer operators working under tables and the typesetter applying first aid to the justifier, (after its sudden and dramatic suicide attempt) we have produced another edition (for your collection).

Keep those cards and letters coming folks, we need them. Also could you manage two band-aids and a sledge hammer. We'll fix those %\$*&!! machines yet.

Students Save

CALGARY (CUP) -- University of Calgary students have returned from their summer vacations to find that the loan they expected to receive is not there, or if it is, that it has been drastically reduced.

The culprit is the Alberta Forced Summer Savings Program, a measure introduced with little fanfare and publicity, late last spring.

The minimum amount expected to be saved by a university student starts at about \$600. If you save less than that, you can expect to have your loan reduced by the amount you fall short.

Upon implementing the program, the Students' Finance Board received protests from the Students' Unions of all three Alberta universities regarding both the form and the timing of the program's implementation.

The impetus for the program came from the federal government which now requires, under the Canada Student Loans Act, a saving on the part of the student of at least 45 1/2 of the minimum wage of the province of residence.

This leaves the student with 55 1/2 of the minimum wage (if

he is receiving minimum wage) is set at \$2 an hour. This works out to the sum of \$176 a month (not including deductions for income tax, UIC, CCP, etc...)

The timing of implementation ensured that a maximum number of students remained uninformed as to the existence and the nature of the program.

The students Finance Board will continue to receive applications from all Alberta students. Where a student has not attempted to work or save without good reason, the board will not replace the lack of savings. The board feels that in most cases this will not prevent students from attending university as they have three alternatives: 1) work part-time 2) request additional funds from their parents 3) appeal the board's decision.

One of the major criticisms of the program is that by penalizing those who save least and rewarding those who save most (students receive brownie points and extra consideration for saving more than the \$600 minimum) the board is penalizing precisely those individuals it was set up to help. It restricts the loan system to those least in need of assistance, and does little to ensure that those earning high wages support their education at an equivalent proportional level. The Alberta Forced Summer Savings Program can be contrasted to the recent changes in the British Columbia Student Loans Program. BC students can now receive up to \$2,900 a year of which a maximum of \$1,400 is loan, and \$1500 is grant.



DR. STEFAN DUPRÉ

Council on University Affairs

An Ontario Council on University Affairs will be established to advise the government on the Province's university system. Legislation to set up the new Council was introduced in the Ontario Legislature May 14th, 1974. The Council will be headed by a full-time Chairman, Dr. Stefan Dupré, currently Chairman of the Department of Political Economy at the University of Toronto.

The Council will make recommendations to the Minister of Colleges and Universities on matters such as the eligibility of programs for funding, total funding requirements of Ontario universities and allocation of the funds. It will be empowered to hold public meetings, publish minutes of its meetings and make annual reports to the Legislature.

Dr. Stefan Dupré, A.M., Ph. D., has been appointed Chairman of the new Ontario Council on University Affairs.

Since 1970 Dr. Dupré has been Chairman of the Department of Political Economy at the University of Toronto. He joined the university as an associate professor of political science in 1963 and became a full professor in 1966.

Dr. Dupré was born in 1936 in Quebec City, and attended school there. In 1955 he graduated in economics and political science from the University of Ottawa. He then did graduate studies in political economy at Harvard

University where he received his A.M. in 1957 and his Ph.D. in 1958.

Dr. Dupré was a Research Fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C. in 1957-58. In 1958 he returned to Harvard as an instructor in political science and became an assistant professor there from 1961-63. He was secretary of Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration from 1960 until 1963, when he left to join the University of Toronto.

Before being appointed chairman of the University of Toronto's Department of Political Economy, he was Director of the university's Centre for Urban and Community Studies and Associate Dean of the School of Graduate Studies.

While at the university he also served as editorial director of the Ontario Committee on Taxation from 1964-67, was a member of the Ontario Civil Service Arbitration Board from 1965-72, and served on the Science Council/Canada Council Study Group on Federal Support of University Research in 1967-68. In addition, he was a member of the National Research Council of Canada from 1969 until 1974 and served as president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada in 1969-70.

Dr. Dupré is co-author of "Science and the Nation" published in 1962. A Japanese edition appeared in 1965. He is also the

author of "Intergovernmental Finance in Ontario: A Provincial-Local Perspective, Toronto," published in 1968, and the co-author of "The Role of the Federal Government in the Support of Research in Canadian Universities," published in 1969. His most recent co-authored book was "Federalism and Policy Development," published in 1973. In addition, he has made numerous contributions to various books and scholarly journals.

Ca-na-da

Two appointments to membership in the Order of Canada announced by Governor General Jules-Léger on Friday, June 28, are of interest to the Laurentian University and Sudbury communities.

Mr. Donald Frisby, off-campus representative in Kirkland Lake for the Laurentian University Centre for Continuing Education, was honoured for a variety of contributions to community life in the Kirkland Lake area, especially in the fields of education, social welfare, mental retardation, army cadets.

Mr. Winslow Case, a member of the teaching staff at Cambrian College, was honoured for his contributions to education and to the training of air cadets.

The Order of Canada was established to recognize outstanding achievement and service to the nation and humanity at large.

Free Education

CALGARY (CUP) -- Free tuition for all students? Easily available grants instead of difficult to obtain loans?

If it sounds too good to be true think again. A University of Calgary graduate student, Paula Davies, started the drive for free tuition in early spring and since that time the idea has received widespread support.

"Free education for all" is the theme of the group. They are lobbying on the basis that in an oil-rich province like Alberta, no one with adequate academic qualifications should be stopped from getting a better education.

The group has proposed that the increased revenue, totalling millions of dollars, to be received by the government through oil royalties, should be used to pay tuition fees for all students in the province.

A full refund of tuition fees and a re-instatement of the grant

system of student financing is being called for. A student satisfying a minimum pass level in their educational program would be entitled to the subsidization.

Research is currently underway by the group into other provincial financing schemes and the actual wealth of Alberta.

In a preliminary push for the scheme, the free tuition group received support from the undergraduate and graduate students' organizations at the University of Calgary, The Alberta Federation of Labor, the Students' Union at the University of Athabasca, and Faculty of the University of Calgary on an individual basis.

In the last week of August letters were sent to all the educational institutions in Alberta, professional organizations, and business associations. The group has received some letters of support in return and are waiting for further replies.

What am I doing here?

Wade Lecour

What am I doing here? Perfect! Sublime! Just what the fuck am I doing back at this goddamn university anyway?

At the completion of the last winter session, I sincerely doubted that I would ever again return to the hallowed halls of Laurentian.

I was fiercely angry with the Religious Studies Department (i.e. the not-so-godly good fathers on the hill) for screwing up the proposed honours course for yet another year. I had been deeply embittered from some of my experiences with the History Department. I was profoundly shocked when I learned that some of our more competent researchers and pastures. I was completely dismayed with the apathetic students and an inept, overstuffed, underproductive administration. I said my farewells - friends, students, professors, secretaries, memories

So, what am I doing here in the registration shuffle? Is it real-

ly because I only need 10 hours of classes a week to get my stinking B.A. Is it from some tremendous surge of affection for the cool, clean air and the flat, rolling greenery of the Sudbury Basin? Was it possible that I love this university and this city even though I hate it?

I honestly don't know, my friends. Perhaps the reason I returned to Laurentian is intertwined with the possibility of the university going bankrupt. I want to be around to laugh in Fast Eddie's face. (Imagine a university president deliberately scheduling the winter's only blizzard so that he could break an appointment with a lowly student).

With regards to dynamic creativity at Laurentian, my big toenail fell off, finally. (That was the toe that I broke in Philosophy class last year which reminds me to say good luck to all of you future nurses. Dynamic creativity is something that the nurses may experience this winter, even if the rest of us have no hope.

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Summer News Beat

August...

The SGA and Lambda started to prepare for the onslaught of orientation and frosh weeks. While Neil MacDonald and Brian Walde, from the SGA, attended meetings in Ottawa and Toronto, Vivian Easton and Robert Milks (Business Manager for Lambda) chased down to an Ontario Regional Canadian University Press Conference. The site was Guelph University and the purpose was to acquire knowledge on how to layout a good campus rag. Actually we were busy setting up a surveillance file on the RCMP who were likewise occupied with surveilling us. One bewildering question is stuck in Easton's mind 'Who's that guy from the Varsity who keeps saying all those nasty things about us Northern campus papers?'

The rest of the month was spent throwing fits about all the copy that the council reps were to send in for the first issue. Seems that UC's Sandy Siren, Commerce's Toni Bardswich and U. of S.'s Beth Kennedy cared about their incoming students. Can't say

the same about Phys. Ed., Social Work, Nursing, Engineering, and who ever else is guilty of not getting it all together. Allen Forget came to Huntington's rescue just in time and Marcel (who requested anonymity saved Thornloe's face. You guys on council are lucky to have them around to get your shit together.

Remember if one of your students descends on GI to bitch about not being informed, I have all your names and phone numbers and two phones just waiting. All calls of complaint to council members are free of charge provided you give us a copy of your complaint to print.

You were also informed that if you and your council did not wish to use the services of the campus press to inform your students that you ought to have the courage (or is it guts?) to write and so advise the editors of your intentions. So here's to Pearce Thomas from Social Work, the executive from the School of Engineering, Peter Sanderson from Phys. Ed., Hilary

Childs, from Translators and Darlene Cairnes in Nursing, for taking such disinterest in your returning frosh students. I hope that the welcome you gave them is not indicative of the type of representation you'll dish out to them in the coming term. So get with - state your intentions in a letter: - to the editors. And for the future, remember you all ran for office and one of your duties is to inform those you represent. If you can't do it then delegate someone.

To Sandy Siren, who's sick this week, thanks for coming to bat for U.C., and Toni Bardswich who looks very promising, for the Commerce Department, and Beth Kennedy who didn't let the miles between the good old Stompin' grounds of Easton, stop her from getting lots & lots of copy in - three cheers for the Renfrew gang - And thank to Allan Forget who had his head on his shoulders, pity we can't say the same for your council - and Marcel from Thornloe who saved them from extreme embarrassment.

Thank from all us here to all you out there who care about keeping the students in the know.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY (1974-75)

You are hereby notified that the third Special Meeting of Senate (1974-75) will take place Thursday, September 26, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, in order to consider the report on Bylaw Revisions. The report on by-law amendments was circulated to Senate on April 8, 1974. Additional copies are available, on request, from the Senate Secretariat.

Jack Porter,
Secretary of Senate.

DANTE ALIGHIERI SOCIETY OF SUDBURY LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY - ITALIAN SECTION

The Dante Alighieri Society of Sudbury (Italian Section of Laurentian University) is glad to announce the arrival in Sudbury of Professor Angelo Filippuzzi, a well known historian of the Universities of Padova and Vienna who will issue two interesting lectures in Italian. All people with a good listening comprehension of Italian are invited to attend these two cultural events.

First lecture 'Historical Problems of Italian Emigration' is to be held at the University of Sudbury Amphitheatre on Monday, September 23rd, at 9 p.m. The second lecture 'Traditions and Customs of the Friuli', will take place at the 'Silver Beach' Club on Long Lake Road, Tuesday, September 24th, at 9 p.m.

A general debate will follow the two scholarly issues.

During the second lecture, Tuesday, the 24th at "Silver Beach", a well known Sudburian, Fred Pagnutti, will be presented with an Honorary Diploma - his merits for supporting and defusing the Italian language and culture in Canada.

For further information call 675-1151, Ext. 479 or 675-5763.

University Players

Fred Mallin

In an attempt to recover from last year's disasters, University Players has already begun to move on plans for this season's first production. "Antigone", by Jean Anouilh, was chosen by the group at its last meeting before the summer break, which was a departure from the usual format. Plays normally are selected in September when old and new members can take part in the decision. This action was taken in order to avoid one of the contributing factors to the many problems which plagued the organization in 1973-74.

Although last year was an active one for 'Players', most of their ventures, which were sponsored locally were money losing ventures, and the organization's major production, Cole Porter's 'Anything Goes', was cancelled five weeks before its scheduled run. There is still some discussion of why the production was shelved, but the fact remains that the director, Don Gillies, had to be paid part of his salary and accumulated rental was owed for the music and scripts.

The stigma of last season will haunt University Players this year. The group received funds for the musical from University Affairs, funds which will probably be harder to get now that 'Players' credibility has suffered a blow. Already the Students' General Association has quietly indicated that its allotment will be reviewed and may be lower than last year's \$1,000.00 allowance. The SGA president wants to know what the 'Players' did with the money since "nothing was produced".

Aside from the aborted production and the two nationally known tour groups which University Players sponsored to a poor turn out, both from the general public and University community, the group did produce a small show in December of last year. For two consecutive nights Theatre Studio presented short excerpts and music from theatrical works. The audience was quite pleased with what it saw and heard.

Regardless of last year's occurrences, and their effects on what is to come this year, University Players is ready to move ahead. The 1974-75 executive is headed by president Ron Tough. The other officers will be chosen at the first general meeting on September 23 in the Fraser Auditorium, at which time the acting for "Antigone" will be got under way.

Next week's meeting will be exactly six weeks from opening night. 'Players' need and welcome anyone and everyone interested in any area of theatre, from actors to stagehands, from ushers and house managers, to people interested in handling the programme and publicity. The on-stage cast is composed of eight males and four females, although one of the male parts could be easily played by a female, since there is no indication in the part as to who the character is. Traditionally the part has been played by men, but 'Players' is not known for following tradition.

The play will be directed by Bill Hart, head of Laurentian's Instructional Media Centre, and former Director of Drama here. He is currently one of the instructors of Cambrian College's theatre arts program and has directed many of 'Players' productions, as well as having played the lead in Laurentian's presentation of "Death of a Salesman". He will direct the November production of "Relatively Speaking" for Sudbury Theatre Centre.

THE PLAY:

The ancient Greek "Antigone" involved two sons and two daughters of mother-loving Oedipus, lately departed king of Thebes, and his brother-in-law, Creon, who, at the time of the play had become king. The two brothers had a civil war and killed each other, and Creon, full of righteousness and edicts had ordained that one of the brothers be left unburied, Antigone, a sister, defied the edicts, heaped earth upon the dishonoured corpse, and is buried alive for punishment. This sets off a chain of suicides which rock old Creon to his base. The University Players version was written by Jean Anouilh in Nazi occupied Paris. In it he makes a statement about his city and its new government. The English adaption was done by Lewis Galantire.

University Players is a Laurentian student organization, run by the students for the students. If it is to have a successful season it needs support from everyone at Laurentian. 'Antigone' is just a beginning, a new beginning. If you want to be part of something new, and have a hand in developing and guiding a vibrant and viable organization, be at the Fraser Auditorium, Monday, September 23 at 4 p.m. If you can't make that meeting, call 675-1151 Extension 314 and express your interest in University Players, one of Laurentian's last links with theatre and its only English-language drama group.

LU. Chess Club

Paul Dugal, V.P.

Hello Students: The Laurentian University Chess Club extends a warm greeting to all new and returning students.

As a university club it needs your support to make it a success, so if you are interested in playing chess on a regular basis, participating in tournaments, learning or improving your game by playing against a wide variety of players; come out and see us and get involved. The Club meets regularly on Friday nights, and Friday, Sept. 20 will be an Open House, as well as an election night for the new club executive. So I'll see you all there in Room C303 on Friday Sept. 20, from 5-p.m.

President's Cup

The annual President's Cup Race was held during the half-time intermission of Sunday's soccer game. Sudbury's Imperial Knights Drum and Bugle Corps provided entertainment prior to the race. This is an annual event in which all colleges and professional schools are invited to participate in a race to help kick off frosh week. Heading this year's list of aspiring sprinters was Neil MacDonald, the illustrious SGA president. Huntington College was represented by Ken Boyce, Thornloe by Jim Nordin, and University College by Louis Ouellette. Pro schools representatives were Phys. Ed's Peter Sanderson, Commerce's Glen Toikka, Social Work's Ben Aini Gelin and the only female, Translators and Interpreters' Hilary Childs.

Some of the presidents dressed for warmth and also the occasion. Louis' red flannel underwear were a big hit as were Peter's white set. Neil MacDonald (uncle Neil) was splendidly attired in a track vest and shorts. All the other presidents wore sweaters and jeans, the typical university student dress.

The racers (sprinters) line up and were given their final instructions by Eric "Colonel" Bronson. Bang! the race was on! Unfortunately, Neil, Pete and Louis got to

the finish only to discover that Mr. Sanderson had jumped the gun. Neil discovered that sprinting in a typical running outfit was too cool for comfort so he donned a sweat suit. Meanwhile back to the starting line trotted Messers. Sanderson and Ouellette. Okay we'll try it again. Wait - Neil has decided to run this race ass backwards - from the finish line to the starting line - Fine - he's SGA president so we'll let him run this race anyway he wants to run it.

Okay, the race is on again! Neil starts out on his own and it appears that the Phys. Ed and the SGA presidents are going to collide head-on. However, they see each other in time and dodge one another.

Coming towards the finish line, it's Sanderson and Ouellette neck and neck. Meanwhile at the other end of the field MacDonald is running away from everyone else. The Colonel signals when Neil crosses the line just before the signal comes from the finish line when Pete crosses that line.

And so the race is over with Neil MacDonald coming first, Peter Sanderson second and Louis Ouellette third. Next year maybe all the college and pro school presidents will be out - it was a good race and hopefully next year's will be better.

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Candy, Bob and any poor soul that wondered by in the hall were thoroughly difused this week. Two new staffers, who are either Pete and Hank or Eddy and Don showed up but Bob wouldn't introduce them. Robert the Red tried to sell his body again, poor soul, but he couldn't even give it away. Candy's burst into tears and has to lie down whenever she sees a typewriter. Mary and Paul can't decide who spells the worst. Kathy was in and out and Alex, who thinks his in is way out. JoAnne almost had her feet kissed, while Eileen just layed out.

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editorial

The number thirteen is noted for its negative connotations as the editors and staff of Lambda are fast discovering. Its not that people have not been offering their help, quite the opposite.

Like the man says if anything can go wrong, it will. To start with, Lambda was relocated during the summer for two justifiable reasons; library expansion and the intention to have all student activity centralized. This was agreeable to Lambda for several reasons; more space, more access to students and closer to campus residences. With all these pluses in our favour, we hurried ourselves with relocation.

Physical Plant and Planning suggested that the darkroom be located in G17, formerly the Refuse Room #2. Estimates for construction of the new room were \$2800. Since the room NOW has the status of being "temporary" the figure is rather high. No alternatives were proposed and Lambda looked

forward to being completely relocated by the beginning of the school term. Unfortunately, the necessary construction was never completed. The room is presently unusable. It is not the fault of Physical Plant, but it is someone's fault in the Tower.

It's not very often that Lambda has asked this university for financial assistance. We print enough copies for the university community - granted they don't resemble the New York Times, but they do reflect the dedication of a few concerned individuals who, like members of other student run organizations on this campus, get no credit, consideration, and no pay.

The editors of this paper feel that it is unfair to those who voluntarily give their time to the paper, should have to work under such extreme conditions. Therefore, all we are asking is the necessary consideration and co-operation from the powers that be in producing a better paper.

Commerce

Toni Bardswich

Orientation week proved to be a real success! If the turn-out of Frosh at the week's event is any indication of the spirit present in our new Commerce students, this year promises to be the best yet! The Students' Council of the School of Commerce would like to thank all Commerce students for their attendance at our unbelievably successful "Social Evening" as well as for the interest they displayed in our booth at registration.

Congratulations to Monica Sieve - a second year student who was the lucky winner of our 133-ounce liquor dispenser and a 40 ounce bottle of rye! The raffle, free buffet, good music and cheap booze all helped to make Wednesday night's "Social Evening" a great success.

Our next social event will be a STAG. It is tentatively planned for Friday, Oct. 18, 1974 at the Slovak Hall on Alder Street. Don't get upset fellow women's libbers -- it may be a "Stag", but all girls are welcome! Let's hope this first of two or three Stags planned for the year is nearly as successful as last year's event.

T-shirts will be on sale again this week, and can be purchased outside the Science 11 cafeteria. Get your T-shirt now - they're going fast! Don't forget that these cotton/polyester no-shrink shirts are still available at the low price of \$3.00. The Council paid the same price per shirt and are offering them to you without a profit mark-up. Wear a Commerce T-shirt and let the whole school know where your allegiance and enthusiasm lie!

Be sure to check the Commerce bulletin board (3rd floor, Fraser Building) for information concerning intramural sports. Sign up now, and help Commerce make a name for itself in sports as well as academics!

The Commerce Student's Council thanks you again for your support during this first rather hectic week at school. Keep up the good work, and help reinforce your School's great reputation!

Huntington

Barb Cameron

Hi!

It's been a pretty busy week at Huntington. So far we've had four parties, a supper, coffee house, two tours (Inco and Doran's) and various sports activities. They were all well attended except for the sports day which got frozen out. Everyone seemed to be having a good time.

Not too much is being planned for next week because of classes. The Huntington trek is being held on the weekend of October the 18th to the 20th, and we hope to see you all there.

No other news so until the next issue - bye bye and if you can't be good have lots of aspirin on hand for the next morning.

Thorneloe

Mary Steltenpool

Thorneloe has been through the first week of its new era and will never be the same again. On a physical level, the entire residence is still in a state of upheaval due to renovations. The hallways of the one time NADS lair have turned into a veritable obstacle course. Desks, mattresses, boxes, barrels and slow moving students are stacked ceiling to floor while workmen and carpenters do their thing with carpeting, paint, hammers and nails. Several students were awakened early one morning and politely informed "we're taking your door off, but you can stay in bed if you want."

Despite the chaos, Thorneloe's spirit is alive and well. Most of the Orientation Week activities have consisted of impromptu gatherings throughout the residence. The official get-acquainted bash will take place at the Provost's home this week.

Laurentian students were given an example of Thorneloe's spirit at the frosh parade on Sunday. Thorneloe waited until the peasants' had assembled, then they made their appearance.

For awhile, the NADS stayed at the end of the parade, but once they had assembled their forces, they took their rightful position at the head. The NADS maintained this position for the remainder of the parade, although the Huntington Huns did their best to oust them. On reaching the football field, the Huns, U.C. and U. of S. collapsed on the sidelines while the NADS displayed their superior physical powers in a touch football scrimmage. Oh Yes, the NADS are definitely superior and neither rain nor overwhelming odds or a certain Brian and his buddies from Huntington can stop them.

On a more serious note, Thorneloe held its first college meeting on Sunday night. Since council elections won't take place until sometime in October, an Ad Hpc committee was set up to keep things running smoothly until the new council is elected. It is hoped that this committee will be capable of dealing with anything that may come up in the interim.

OFS/FEO

STATEMENT ON OFS/FEO

The Ontario Federation of Students/Federation des Etudiants de l'Ontario is a province wide organization of campuses formed to represent the varied interests of post-secondary students. OFS/FEO has grown out of the feeling among students' councils that, in an era of financial cutbacks and general neglect by the provincial government, students need a provincial organization strong enough to articulate the issues - such as financing, housing, tenure and teaching quality - that affect all students. Thus, the purpose of OFS/FEO is to generate a well organized student movement in Ontario and to serve as the collective voice of students on a provincial level. Formed in 1972, OFS/FEO has already become recognized as the provincial representative of over 100,000 college and university students. In two years, with limited resources, OFS/FEO has accomplished a great deal. It has secured a promise from James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities, to supply student governments with the OSAP Policy and Procedures Manual and with the government's university housing needs questionnaire.

Through direct fieldwork, OFS/FEO has helped to organize course unions, off-campus tenant associations, and has pu-

blished a course union organizing handbook, as well as sponsoring an organizers' workshop that will make skills and expertise available across the province. OFS/FEO is producing a legal handbook that will deal with areas of especial interest to students, such as students rights under Canada Student Loan Plan regulations, their rights under the Landlord-Tenant Act, their rights in drug and alcohol searches, and more generally, with citizens' rights under the law. In addition, OFS/FEO has produced research on financing post-secondary education, tenure, student housing, and the history of the student movement in Ontario. Much of this research was organized into a brief presented to the Ontario government.

In developing a viable student movement that can survive and grow, OFS/FEO is moving in two closely inter-related directions. The first is the development of an organization strong enough to influence the government in ways beneficial to post-secondary students. To this end, OFS/FEO produces research on provincial issues, and exerts lobbying pressure on the government, as well as seeking to maintain ties with labour, faculty groups, community organizations, and any other groups that support OFS/FEO principles. The basic principle underlying much of OFS/FEO's research is that education is a social right rather than an economic privilege. Flowing from this position is OFS/FEO's support for free tuition and a living stipend for

students and the active removal of social and economic barriers to post-secondary education.

At the same time, OFS/FEO maintains contact and information flow with individual campuses. Through direct fieldwork, OFS/FEO builds ties with and among its member students' councils and provides expertise to student groups organizing on campuses. Fieldwork is the essence of a cross-provincial organization such as OFS/FEO, since information flow and a sense of provincial unity are dependent on personal association, as well as the support of councils. Just as important is the expertise the fieldworkers can provide to students organizing course unions and the historical and provincial perspective they can contribute to new groups. The problems students confront in attempting to democratize universities are often problems of a general nature that others have struggled with before. Fieldworkers can provide this supportive perspective.

Last year students at six universities (Toronto, Western, Lakehead, St. Pat's, Glendon, and Ryerson) voted to increase their contribution to OFS/FEO from 40 cents to \$1.50/year. Other campuses will be holding referenda on this fee increase in the fall or spring. With its increased resources, OFS/FEO has been able to double its full-time staff by hiring three new members - a liaison officer and two additional fieldworkers - and has made provision for its Executive Committee to work dur-

ing part of the summer.

What this means is that OFS/FEO with increased resources and personnel will be able to reach more students directly through support of organizing attempts and through forums and work groups that will deal with provincial issues.

The Ontario Student, OFS/FEO's newspaper, will be produced more regularly, making available on a massive scale information dealing with post-secondary education. In addition, the paper can help to develop a sense of unity among students around the province by describing and analyzing developments on other campuses.

Also, through the efforts of the liaison officer, OFS/FEO will be able to maintain more cohesive contact with other provincial organizations that can provide a student movement with support or information. OFS/FEO can begin to build an information bank that will serve both individual students and their councils in researching various issues. Finally, OFS/FEO will be able to direct attention to the problems of small universities, of regional isolation, of part-time students, and of community colleges.

As OFS/FEO moves into its third year of existence, it is still growing and dealing with the problems of identity and focus that any new organization faces. However, the potential for a strong student organization is enormous. Not only can it secure legislative reform, but more importantly, it can provide students with the op-

portunity to involve themselves effectively in the decisions that affect their lives as students and as members of society. A truly democratic post-secondary system is a system open to people from all economic and social backgrounds. OFS/FEO's aim is to remain flexible enough to make students voices not only heard, but also listened to.

Editor's Note:

During the summer of '73 Laurentian University students were pulled from the federation, an action that has never discouraged the OFS/FEO executive from keeping the communication channels open. This past summer the OFS/FEO extended invitations to Laurentian to attend their conferences and have sent fieldworkers to the campus to discuss specific problems.

The role of the OFS/FEO in Ontario is becoming a viable one. Their lobbying power has the likelihood of increasing primarily because the federation's research into the various areas of education illustrates that they are serious about their objectives to upgrade the post-secondary aspects of education in the province. Not only are they directing their efforts towards a better quality of education but to other areas of university life (housing, student representation etc...).

During the coming year, Lambda will be running features on the OFS's role so that you, the student, will be able to judge for yourselves whether or not Laurentian can benefit from returning to the federation.



It is a great privilege and a pleasure to welcome all members of I.S.O., both new and old, to Laurentian University. My Executive and I have prepared a most comprehensive programme that we hope will benefit the University Community at large. In every Lambda publication we shall feature a certain aspect of the programme so as to keep you well informed.

Due to the extent of our activities this year, it is a complete necessity that we get your utmost support. Voluntary contributions will therefore be most appreciated. Below is your Executive to contact if you wish to help:

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We are hoping to see you on Wednesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Governors' Lounge for our first Get-Together. It is hoped that we shall all be there early enough to allow those wanting to get to the dance afterwards a chance to enjoy both events. See you there!

The Canadian Bureau for International Education is now administering an emergency fund for overseas students. This fund was made possible by a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency on the understanding that it would be matched in contributions from other sources, either in cash or in kind. It should be emphasized that this is an emergency fund and not a scholarship scheme. Applications for financial assistance from this fund must be made by the responsible officer of a university or community college (Registrar, Dean of Student Affairs, Awards Officer, Foreign Student Advisor) and will consist of:

- 1) a letter from the officer giving a personal assessment of the student;
 - 2) the appropriate transcripts;
 - 3) a statement from the student outlining the events which caused the financial distress;
 - 4) a copy of the student's immigration status;
 - 5) the criteria listed below.
- Applications will be judged on their own merit, with high priority to be given to academic progress

as well as financial need. Grants will be in the area of \$200 to \$1,000 per academic year.

The deadline for receiving applications are as follows:
- November 1... for the Fall Term
- February 1... for the Spring Term
- June 1... for the Summer Term
Applications cannot be considered at times other than those specified above.

The Board of Directors of the Bureau has adopted the following guidelines for the fund:

- 1) the students to be considered should be from a developing country;
- 2) at the beginning, the Board would only support students resident in Canada at the time of application, and who have completed one year's study or training in Canada;
- 3) the student would have to provide proof that his support had been terminated because of events in his home country;
- 4) all applicants must be on a student visa; application for land-

ed immigrant status would terminate the award;

5) for the purposes of the award, all applicants should be considered as single, and no funds should be awarded for dependents either in Canada or at home;

6) financial support would be granted for not more than a 12-month period at a time, and would be renewable if the student made satisfactory progress;

7) applications for awards would be made through appropriate offices or in institutions (Foreign Student Advisor, Director of Student Affairs), and would be supported by the usual documents (admission, etc.); no direct applications would be accepted from individual students;

8) the Canadian Bureau for International Education is prepared to ensure that at the time of application the students supported from this fund are able and willing to return to either their home countries, or to another developing area.

The Foreign Student Advisor/Director of Student Affairs at Laurentian University is Mr. Roman Woloszczuk. He can be reached in Room L212 or telephone 675-1151, ext. 417-418.

I.S.O. MAJOR EVENTS THIS YEAR

Get-Together, Governor's Lounge - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 18th

DANCE - Welcome to Guyanese Exchange Students.
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INTERNATIONAL WEEK
Sunday, Oct. 27th to Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

Christmas Party
Saturday, December 7th

Eastern Tour
February, 1975.

Please read this column regularly for our dates for tours, guest speakers, film shows, seminars, etc...

Urgent

TWENTY STUDENTS AND TWO PROFESSORS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF GUYANA ARE EXPECTED TO BE OUR GUESTS DURING INTERNATIONAL WEEK. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HOST ONE OF THESE VISITORS, PLEASE CONTACT MEIZ MAJDOUB, PRESIDENT OF THE I.S.O.

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Canada/Russia Hockey 1974

Well, Canada is going to try her hockey luck against the Russians again. This time, however, Team Canada is going into the series open-minded and not as sure that victory will automatically be theirs. The previous Team Canada, or Team NHL thought that just because hockey is a Canadian game, no one could play as well as them. They were sadly mistaken as it looked for awhile that Canada might have to forgo her right to hockey supremacy. Team Canada '72 was an NHL controlled team, refusing to allow anyone from the then new WHL to play for them. As a result, they failed to obtain the services of such stars as Bobby Hull. Team Ca-

nada '74 is made up of hockey stars from the WHL. However, both Paul Henderson and Frank Mahovlich, among other, played the Russians in the first series.

Since that time, both jumped to the new league and will be able to use their knowledge of the Russian style of play to full advantage.

Who knows, maybe Henderson will pull one of his suspense tricks and wait till there's 34 seconds left in the last game to assure a Canadian victory.

Russia has come a long way in hockey and have crushed the idea that Canada has the best hockey in the world. Perhaps this series they will use their great passing system and add a little bit of the North American hit-

ting game to pull off a victory.

This series, although it is thought to be patriotically important, won't have the same impact as the first one because everyone knows that the Russians are good hockey players. Let's hope Team Canada '74 will play above par and win some games in Canada. That would be a big change from the other series.

The first game is Tuesday night in Quebec city. If you want to see a good hockey game, watch it on T.V. Canada could win the first game, which would be a change.

Here's the schedule for Canada vs Russia in 1974.

Home Games:
Sept. 17 at 8 p.m.
Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.
Sept. 23 at 8 p.m.

Away Games:
Oct. 1 at 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 3 at 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 at 11 a.m.
Oct. 6 at 11 a.m.

You will be able to watch replays of the games on Oct. 1 and 3 at 9 p.m. those nights.

Team Canada '74 - lineup:
Brad Selwood
Andre Lacroix
Mike Walton
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Jim Harrison
Al Hamilton
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J.C. Tremblay
Don McLeod

Bruce MacGregor
Bobby Hull
Tom Webster
Ralph Backstrom
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Gerry Cheevers
Frank Mahovlich
Mark Howe
Gordie Howe
Marty Howe
Marc Tardif
Serg Bernier
Rejean Houle
John McKenzie
Paul Henderson
Billy Harris - coach

Hopefully, when this series is over we won't be subjected to the constant rehashing and replays of this series as we were after the first.

Racing

Two former World Driving Champions, Emerson Fittipaldi and Denis Hulme, have brought the formula of youth and experience to Team McLaren, placing it among the frontrunners on the Grand Prix circuit.

This duo of Fittipaldi and Hulme, who are in third and seventh positions respectively in the Grand Prix standings, will pilot the McLaren-Fords when they compete in the Labatt's 50 Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport Park, September 20-21-22.

A native of Brazil, Fittipaldi is the youngest man ever to win the World Driving Championship, capturing the title in 1972. Three points back of leader Clay Regazzoni and two behind Jody Scheckter, with two races remaining, Fittipaldi has a second title within his grasp. Teammate Hulme has accumulated 20 points this season. He is currently in seventh position.

Fittipaldi broke in to the Grand Prix circuit in 1970 with the Lotus team under Colin Chapman, and had the number one Lotus driver Jochen Rindt to teach him the basics. Fittipaldi won his first Grand Prix at the United States event in 1970, just after Rindt was killed at Monza.

Two years later at the age of 25 he edged out Jackie Stewart to become the youngest man ever to win the World Driving Championship. This season Fittipaldi has captured the Brazilian and Belgian Grands Prix, placed second at Britain and Italy, third in Spain and Holland, fourth in Sweden and fifth in the Grand Prix of Monaco.

Hulme holds down seventh place on the virtue of his victory in Argentina, a second place finish in the Austrian Grand Prix and sixth place finishes at Spain, Belgium, France, Britain and Italy. Born in New Zealand the 38-year-old Hulme got his first taste of racing in the local car club where he competed in a MG TF. He graduated to MGA then to a 2-litre Cooper Climax which he raced successfully in the 1959-60 season. He was awarded financial assistance by the "Driver to Europe" program. In Europe, Hulme drove a Formula Junior Cooper in 1961 and 1962 and while driving a Junior Formula Brabham won seven of 14 starts in 1963. During 1964 and 1965 he drove in three Grand Prix events for Brabham and in 1966 he was retained as the number two driver behind Jack Brabham. The next season, 1967, Hulme was crowned the World Driving Champion, moving to the McLaren team in 1968 where he continued to rank highly in the running for the Grand Prix title as well as capturing the Can-Am Championship in 1968 and 1970.

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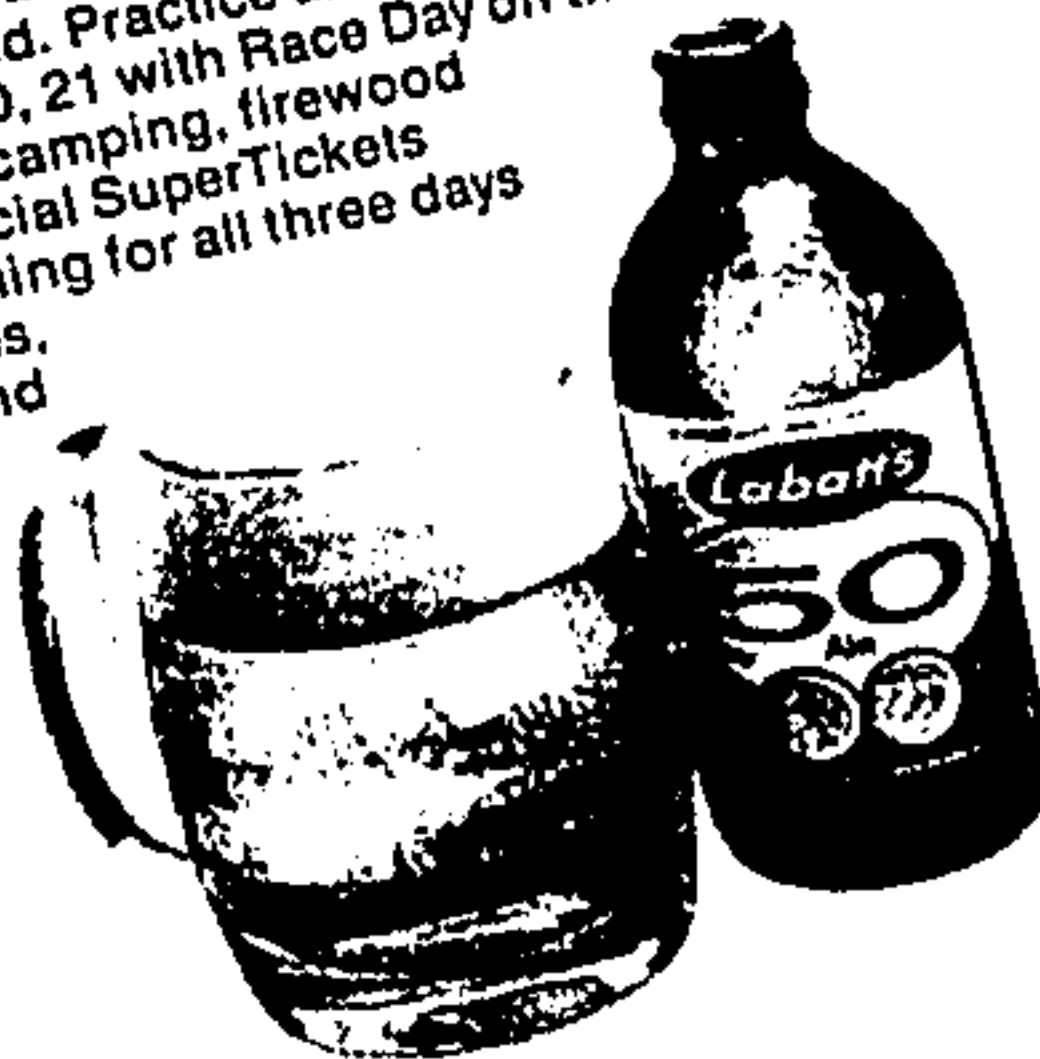
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United On the Move

Varsity 1974

Kathy Kavanagh

Varsity team tryouts have started for many sports with the remainder of the teams holding tryouts in the upcoming weeks. **FIELD HOCKEY:** Field hockey, coached by Pat Pickard, started tryouts Monday, September 16 with the next practice scheduled for Wednesday, September 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. Practices are held on the field hockey field in front of the Physical Education Centre.

VOLLEYBALL: Last year's volleyball team advanced as far as the All-Ontario finals which was the first time the women's team has gone this far. They eventually placed fifth out of six teams and are hoping for a better season as many of the top teams from last year have lost seasoned veterans. Tryouts begin Monday, September 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Teacher's College Gym.

The men's volleyball team, coached by Kit Lefroy, began tryouts last Monday, September 9. Practices are held Monday from 4 to 6, Tuesday from 7 to 10, Wednesday from 7 to 10, Thursday from 7 to 9, Friday from 4 to 5:30 and Saturday from 10 to 12 noon. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Lefroy at Ext. 535.

BASKETBALL: Men's varsity basketball begins the second week of classes. The team will be coached again by Mr. Ken Shields. Further information on the basketball Vee's will appear in next week's issue of Lambda. **WRESTLING:** All wrestlers and aspiring wrestlers are asked to contact Ed Seguin at 674-3692 or leave their name at the equipment counter at the Physical Education Centre (PEC).

TRACK AND FIELD: Track and field started last week with practices being held Monday to Friday from 3 to 6. A meeting was held Monday, September 16 at 3 p.m. in the PEC lounge for all interested in competing for L.U.'s track and field team. Dr. Wendy Jerome coaches sprints, hurdles and jumps while Dr. Ron Wallingford handles distances and throws. For more information contact the coach of the event you are interested in.

GYMNASTICS: Women's Gymnastics at L.U. started last year. This year, hopefully, will see more members than last year's five. Information on Laurentian's youngest intercollegiate team can be obtained from the

following: Mrs. Laila Vincze, - the coach, Kathy Kavanagh in M-25, Single Students Apts., Jane Roberts in Room 215 or Lillian Kallio in Room 503, both at University College.

BASKETBALL: Women's varsity basketball is looking very promising this year. Practices begin

Thursday, September 19 at 5 p.m. in the gym at the PEC. Norm Vickery will be coaching the team again this year.

SWIMMING: Swim Classes at the pool begin September 30. Head Instructor this year is Frances Power, a first year physical

education student. The Voyager levels which include levels - beginners through advanced - are

similar to the Red Cross swimming levels. The classes are held in the evenings and all L.U. students are encouraged to improve their swimming ability. Registration for the adult classes (yes, students are adults) begins a week before classes start.

Next week a schedule of Varsity teams games will appear in Lambda so find out when your Vee's are playing and go out and support them.

parrots

SASKATOON (CUP) ---- Drunken parrots have been fouling up phone communications in Atlanta, Georgia.

Disruptions in phone service at the Hyatt Regency Hotel have been blamed on four drunken birds who were fed liquor soaked cherries by bar patrons.

A ticket agent in the hotel discovered that every time she called up the reservation centre in Smyrna, the line would go dead. She then noticed that whenever

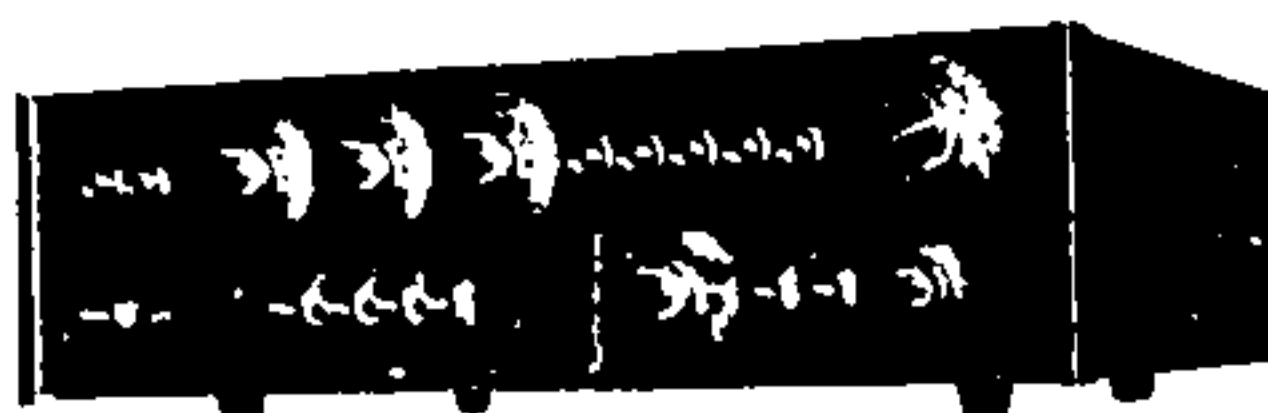
one of the Mexican Yellow Amazon Parrots shrieked, the phone would disconnect.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH:

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND:

free concert - GREAT HALL - 2 PM - Several groups to play.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH:

BRUCE BOTHWELL MEMORIAL DANCE - MUSIC SHOP

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST:

PUB OPEN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD:

University Players casting for "Antigone" & election of officers - FRASER AUDITORIUM at 4 p.m.

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Canal Zone & other news

PANAMA CITY (CUPI)---- The Panama Canal has completed its sixtieth year of facilitating Inter-oceanic traffic and of enriching a U.S. company.

The cost of its construction, estimated at 360 million dollars, was completely amortized in 1954, according to an official announcement at the time.

The company which has been operating the Canal Zone has already recovered more than forty times the original cost of the investments.

The Canal also means a savings on maritime trade costs for the United States. In 1972, the U.S. saved 620 million dollars because of special privileges which reduce fares for U.S. flagships.

The anniversary is being celebrated at a time when the Panamanian Government has obtained the support of the main sectors in the country in its demands for con-

trol of the Canal.

Bilateral negotiations, conducted by Ellsworth Bunker, special U.S. Ambassador, and the Panamanian Foreign Ministry, took place last week but no final agreements were reached.

The Foreign Minister, Juan Antonio Tack, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, had approved an eight-point document in February, as a guide for further discussions.

The document was considered a partial triumph for Panama since it mentioned the inevitability of a speedy restoration of Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone and its 1,432 square kilometers of territory.

At the time Kissinger said that there were strong pressures being exerted to maintain the status quo in the Zone. A group of Panamanian ex-

perts, using official U.S. Government figures, estimated that the U.S. had saved some 11,000 million dollars in the military sphere between 1917 and 1970 from possession of the Canal.

The location of the so called Southern Command in the Canal Zone has also turned the area into the principal U.S. military base in Latin America.

NARCOTICS OFFICERS

REGINA (CUP) --- The University of Regina Students' Union (SU) executive will be seeking the views of students on the use of marijuana and related drugs as a result of a visit by Vic Pankratz, a Regina RCMP narcotics squad member.

Pankratz demanded a statement on the use of narcotics from SU President Marv Mochoruk

during an August 9 meeting.

Pankratz expressed concern throughout the meeting over the lack of control faced by the narcotics squad in dealing with the university dope trade.

He appears to be acting independently of the RCMP and the Saskatchewan solicitor general's department. Phone inquiries conducted by SU executive members shortly after his first contact produced denials of involvement from all law enforcement branches.

The RCMP does not have jurisdiction over Wascana Center Authority grounds which includes

the university. University President John Archer must also approve any raids by the narcotics squad.

SU officials have decided to approach Pankratz's request by going directly to the students. A referendum to coincide with Fall SU by-elections will likely be held to determine an official position which can be presented to various authorities.

Students previously approved a referendum supporting the legalization of marijuana. The referendum was held while the Le Dain Commission hearings on the non-medical use of drugs were in progress.

ESSAY COMPETITION

The International Students' Organization will be sponsoring an essay on Multi-Culturalism as part of its International Week Celebrations. The last day for the receipt of essays is Saturday, November 16th at the I.S.O. office, Room 101, Married Student's Residence. The winning essay, which will appear in this column, will be announced at the Christmas Party on December 7th. Read this column for the big prize.

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